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With pride and gratification we this morning place at the head of this col umn the honored name of William Rule, the Republican nominee for Congress in this district, by whose powers of argument the people's cause will be maintained against all opposition and public service should be laid be

fore his fellow-citizens. Mr. Rule was born in Knox Coun ty, of poor but respectable parentage. When but a mere youth he enlisted as a private soldier in the Second East Tennessee Federal Infantry, and remained with his regiment until the close of the war, when he received an honorable discharge and retired from the service with the rank in which position he served the peo- and fled from Mr. Maynard's majorple faithfully and well. In 1869, he ity. defeated one of the most popular time. During President Grant's ad. | vention and lit into the street.

ministration he was appointed posts master at Knoxville and reappointed Hayes and Garfield, and continued ed the Knoxville Daily Chronicle, it being then and now, the only Reand has done more hard service towards the advancement of the Res publican cause in the South than any other one man in East Tennessee. He is an upright, honorable gentleman, and a consistent member of the Methodist Church of this his honesty or doubted his integrity. He is well known and popular, and will make the people an active, an

sentative in Congress. 38 THE OPENING GUN.

honest, but above all, a sober repre-

On yesterday, Capt. Wm. Rule opened the campaign at Strawberry Plains, where he formally arraigned his competitor at the bar of public opinion for high crimes and misdemeanor, in office. The indictment was drawn by the master-hand of John Bell Brownlow. And, not withstanding the many and varied counts in the indictment, Captain Rule succeeded in establishing, by unimpeached and unimpeachable therein contained. The first witness introduced was the Rev. Mr. Ruble, who has devoted the greater part of his life to the service of the recognized as a zealous Christian and a truthful gentleman. The witness repeated the cruel. the unpatriotic and inhuman remarks made by the "little boss" concerning the death of that great and good men, the late President Garfield, and made too, at a time, when the entire nation was draped in mourning and bathed in tears. It was also made to appear how the "little boss" left his post of duty at Washington and went to Nashville and sided in defeating the Hon-Horace Maynard for the United

The Congressional Record, a silent but truthful monitor, then rose the Democratic party have so little hope for boss" and testified to his absence from roll call during the greater part of the last session of Congress. A periect cloud of witnesses then appeared upon the stand and related the old old story of the at Washington, Nashville, Knoxville. and other places, too numerous to mention. Captain Rule then proceeded to show the way in which the boss got in and the plight in which he came out of that calaboose at graphic and brilling rehearsal of that "pizen" marrative, as told by the "boss in his operashouse speech. The good people present then resolved themselves into a jury, and, without retiring from their places, returned a verdict of guilty, in manner and form as charged in the indictment. Like proceedings will be enacted elsewhere, and we advise our readers to go, see and hear for them-

The Republican convention which met at Chattanooga on yesterday did a noble day's work in the nomination of the Hon. Dan C. Trewhitt as the Hally Chronicu. the Republican candidate for Congress in the third district. For many years past Judge Trewhitt has held the position of circuit judge, and he is regarded by the legal prov fession as one among the ablest judges in our State. With pleasure, and the utmost confidence, we add the name of D. C. Trewhitt to our

> "There are two candidates for Congress in this district, the nominee and the abominee."-Honk Republican. True, O, Henri; Capt. Rule is the regular Republican nominee, and your man Houk is still the same old abominable abominee.

> "A MAN who bolts from a party because he did not get the nomination, is one who prefers himself to the party."-Houk Republican. Then Houk has always preferred himself to the Republican party. For, he is the champion bolter of the age.

"By November there will not be one Republican in fifty outside of and borne on to triumphant success. the party. The balance will all have At this time it is eminently proper oil in their lamps when the bridethat a brief sketch of Mr. Rule's life groom cometh."-Honk Republican. Wonder if he will be in the condi tion of a certain bridegroom that

went to Nashville once upon a time? "STAND by your party."-Houk Republican. That is precisely what we are now doing in supporting Capt. Rule. But, you, Henri, have been trying to ruin the grand old Republican party since 1869.

"Majorities do not bolt from of Captain. Soon after his return minorities." - Houk Republican. home he was elected to the office of Poor Henri learned that when at the County Court clerk of Knox County, head of a Houk minority: he bolted

and influential Democrats in Knox- "When a man bolts from his party ville for the mayoralty of the city, he lights."-Houk Republican. Yes. he being the only Republican Mayor well do we remember, dear Henri, that Knoxville has had since that when you bolted the Maynard con-

IT is possibly true, fellow-citizens, that I was in the calaboose, but I tell you, before to that office by both Presidents God, I have no recollection of it. I got loisoned, and for ten hours I did not know enything under the sun, and it may be that in that position until after the death some of the rascals who poisoned me put of President Garfield, when he me in the calaboose while I was unconscious. was, without cause, removed. I would have made this poisoning business In the year 1870, he founds public long since, but I had detectives after the murderous villains who attempted to take my life, and I feared that if I made it public, the assassins would escape. They publican daily in the South. Mr. slipped into my room and put poison in my Rule has been a life-long Republican, water-glass, and upon taking it I became unconscious, and in that condition I was out in the calaboose if out there at all .-L. C. Houk, in his Opera-house speech, Aug-

THE death of Garfield, considered from a political point of view, would be the best tning that could happen for the Republican party. . . . The people will sustain place. No one has even questioned Conkling, while Garfield's name will go down to dishonor and disgrace. - L. C.

THERE is not a Republican in the district that is in any way a leading and reputable man opposing me, except those who have been turned out of office or disappointed in getting office. - L. C. Houk, in his Opera-

The Rev. Joseph Cook spent his boyhood on a farm not far from old Fort Ticonderoga, where his father still lives. It is related that when the now famous preacher was a boy of fourteen, the library of the district was sold at auction, and he bought several of the books. Next morning he was sent by his father to do some work in the meadow. He took his books with him, and, getting in a shady nook, lay down on the turf to read a few pages. Immersed in the interest of his book, he noticed testimony, each and every allegation not the flight of time. Dinner hour came but he was absent from the ta-Alarmed, his father sent out to search for him, and late in the after noon found him, still reading and all unconscious of how low the sun was Master, and wherever known is in the west. From that time for ward he was never asked to do any more farm work, but was sent to school and allowed to follow the inclination of his mind.

FROM SNEEDVILLE.

Murders, Destruction of Grain, &c. SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 18. Mr. EDITOR: About three weeks ago, a fellow by the name of Neiff shot and killed Stephen Thompson, in this county, and the case will be passed upon by the jury this

On Saturday, the 9th inst., Burdine Bell shot and killed Riley Jones, in this county. Bell was tried before a justice of the peace and acquitted. There has been quite a tide in Clinch River. Thousands of bushels of corn were destroyed on the banks and a vast number

of logs lost. As the election approaches, the inter st for the respective candidates increa es, but R. L. Taylor this time, that their strations are rather weak

There is a great deal said about the race in the 2d district, among our folks. It ooks as though the Republican party certain that there is no better man, truer Republican or any more des rying the recognition of the voters and confidence of the people that Capt. Rule, and if the 1st "boss long continued drunks district had a chance, they would give him a fair proportion of the voting population. Respectfully

A Sabbath-school jubilee was held at Miller's Church, in the 3d district of Knox County, on last Saturday, Sept. 16th. All the neighboring schools were invited, and a Washington, and concluded with a large number were represented. Each school was invited to bring a speaker, and also their singing class, to contend for a prize, which was offered by the Millertown There were only two schools enered the contest for the prize as best sing class. to-wit: Millertown and Hope well's schools. The prize was awarded to Hopewell school.

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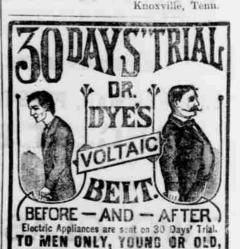
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